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POLAND: Soviet Criticism Mounts		
Moscow is dissatisfied with the course be second session of Solidarity's congress and the measures by Warsaw.	ne absence of counter-	25 <b>X</b> 1
TASS yesterday tersely reported a day by the Polish Politburo that criti but expressed "hope" that union modera TASS suggested that this hope is incon draft program under consideration at t it called a political "manifesto" that "socialist ownership."	cized Solidarity tes would prevail. sistent with the he congress, which	
TASS ignored Solidarity's attempt to placate Moscow by reaffirming Polan ances. Moscow, citing a gibe at the P a Czechoslovak article, also stated th cannot be smashed with "appeals."	d's postwar alli- olish regime in	
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The Solidarity congress, meanwhil to a lengthy discussion of its draft p that could last until the weekend. Th are slated to elect a new union leader Gwiazdaa leading militant who curren chairmanreportedly will run against of the union, Lech Walesa, for the off man but has little chance of drawing s	rogram, a process e delegates then ship. Andrzej tly is a deputy the current head ice of union chair	·_
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Debt Renegotiations  Negotiations to reschedule Poland to private banks have broken down foll insistence on rescheduling all princip sibly interest payments as well. Before	owing the Poles' al payments and po	
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week in Vienna, Poland had seemed close banks' terms of rescheduling 95 percent no interest payments.		

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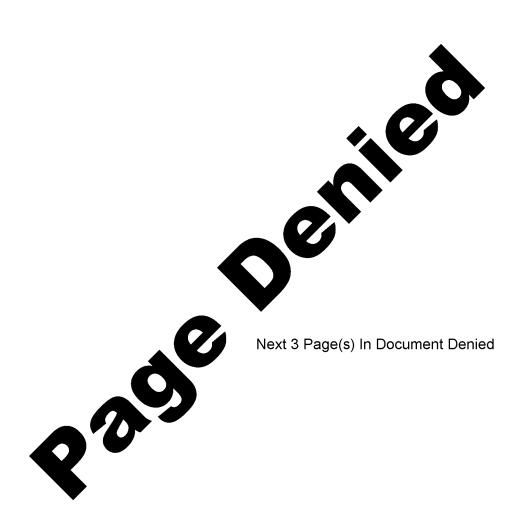
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WESTERN EUROPE - USSR: Gas Pipeline De	velopments
The conclusion of agreements for the supp compressors for the gas pipeline that is to con Western Europe leaves agreement on gas prices a hurdle in the negotiations.	nect Siberia with
In agreements signed or due to be the Soviets placed orders for the turbit sors with companies in Italy, West Germa Great Britain. Several companies also serve as project managers for their rest the pipeline and will be responsible for auxiliary equipment, services, and the compressor stations using their equipments.	nes and compres- any, France, and were selected to pective parts of r subcontracting construction on
West German firms reportedly were of they received a much smaller share of the expected because Italian and French firm financing. In a related development Jap bank has signed a protocol to finance ed in and around the compressor stations.	he orders than ms offered cheaper pan's export-import
The West European turbines and compedly will include US components or licer Should there be an embargo against their European firms probably can develop equivithin two years. Because the pipeline pected to be in place before 1985, Sovie probably could be met independent of US only a slight delay.	nsed technology. r export, the West ivalent technology itself is not ex- et equipment needs
There apparently has been no progrebetween the Soviets and West European diviet willingness to sign equipment continuities is agreed upon, however, probably they are now prepared to make concession in order to complete the negotiations. Ruhrgas and Soviet gas export authorities resume on 8 October.	istributors. So- racts before a gas indicates that ns on the price Talks between
Previous West European concessions credit for equipment purchases, combined oil glut and the decline in projected We for gas, almost ensures that the Soviets European price terms. Ruhrgas executive will withdraw if they cannot negotiate price.	d with the current est European demand s will meet West es state that they

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## EGYPT: Restrictions on Students

Egyptian authorities are taking a tough line toward fundamentalist Islamic activity among university students in an effort to prevent unrest when the academic year begins early this month. A series of disciplinary measures have been ordered to control and monitor student activities, including a ban on traditional Islamic garb on campus. The government is concerned that the student Islamic societies—which have been the dominant activist force on campuses in recent years—will protest President Sadat's domestic crackdown in which some 150 leaders of the societies were arrested. Sadat has publicly threatened more widespread arrests of society members if trouble develops.

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## ZAIRE: Possible Loss of IMF Funds

Zaire may at least temporarily lose access to its three-year, \$1.1 billion loan from the IMF, which would have far-reaching repercussions for the economy. Although President Mobutu is coping with his budget deficit at least for the time being with the help of an advance payment of \$30 million from Zaire-Gulf, inflation is running far in excess of the rate anticipated by the IMF. Diminished foreign exchange receipts have forced Zaire to delay paying over \$100 million in foreign debts due by today. Failure to meet IMF criteria in these areas could jeopardize the \$87 million that Kinshasa is scheduled to receive this month as the second installment of its loan from the IMF. Loss of Fund support, even for a short period, could set the stage for a major series of defaults and ruin Mobutu's plans for economic recovery.

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